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Do Panthers stand a chance?

Football heads to Mizzou for possible slaughter.

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Student's summer crash death ruled a homicide

♦ *Driver in one-car collision tested positive for alcohol, cocaine*

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

A Champaign jury ruled the summer car accident death of Eastern student Sheila Sue Henson a homicide Thursday, after hearing the driver's toxicology reports.

Henson died from injuries suffered in the June 20 single-vehicle accident on Illinois Route 316.

Henson was the only passenger when the driver, Trisia A. Jones, lost control of the vehicle while traveling westbound.

"The driver was taken to the hospital. Officer Williamson did a test for blood alcohol content," said Tad Freezeland, Coles County Sheriff's Department detective sergeant. "Her blood alcohol content was 0.22 percent. Miss Jones had the presence of cocaine in her sys-

tem."

Bill Fabian, Champaign County Deputy Coroner, said Henson was pronounced dead at 7:05 a.m. June 21 at Carle Hospital in Champaign. He cited the cause of death as "traumatic head injuries."

Freezeland, who was also present at the scene, testified in place of Deputy Thomas Williamson, who has since been called into military service in Iraq.

Freezeland testified he arrived at the scene at around 10:49 p.m. and witnessed a gray 1992 Ford Tempo facing eastbound.

"There was no other vehicle involved in the accident," Freezeland said. "Route 316 is a curvy roadway. It appeared that off a curve, the vehicle overcorrected and slid."

He said it was difficult to see the car because it had slid into the cypress trees off the road.

Jones was sitting at the wheel of the vehicle.

Freezeland said Jones told him, "I've got to go."

He then saw Henson in the back seat.

"What I observed was, Miss Henson was ejected from the passenger seat, laying in the rear of the vehicle with her feet toward the door at an angle," Freezeland said. "She had been knocked out of her shoes."

He testified that Henson was having difficulty breathing.

"Within four to five minutes the ambulance arrived and began treatment immediately," he said. "They got Miss Jones out first and transported her, then transported Miss Henson."

Henson was then air lifted to Carle Hospital in Champaign.

Fabian said Henson's toxicology results revealed a blood alcohol content of 0.14 percent and a urine sample "tested positive for opiates

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Becky Cook, manager of Dairy Queen at 20 State St., adds ingredients for a Blizzard, Thursday afternoon. Cook said, they already pay above minimum wage, so it probably won't make a big change.

Small businesses divided on wages

♦ *Minimum wage increase a curse to some, a blessing to others*

By Alta Mayhugh
STAFF WRITER

Owners and managers of Charleston businesses have opposing opinions about the minimum wage increases which will take effect on Jan. 1, 2004 and in January 2005.

Some feel that the increases are long overdue, while others believe the increases are too much at once.

Minimum wage will increase from \$5.15 an hour to \$5.50 an hour, thanks to a law signed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Aug. 21. Minimum wage will then raise a dollar from \$5.50 to \$6.50 in January 2005.

Arby's manager Tiffany Eastman is relieved that minimum wage will increase. She and her

staff have discussed raising it before the increase comes into effect.

"The cost of living has gone up. Trying to raise a family on \$5.75 an hour is difficult," Eastman said.

Josh Douthit, a supervisor at Save-A-Lot and a junior secondary education and social sciences major, said that any pay increase will help. He wishes that he could benefit from the raise.

Douthit's concern is that he is already making more than minimum wage, and he doubts his salary will increase. For example, employees who make less than \$5.50 an hour will be raised to that wage by January, but employees who make more than that may not receive raises.

The wage increase will negatively effect the labor percentage at Taco Bell, Tye Eagen, a crew member, said.

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\$4.7 million in plans underway

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

Eastern has construction projects in the works as well as plans for the future, all totaling \$4.7 million.

Many of the university's projects are the result of repairs adding up over time.

"(Facilities Planning and Management) maintains a campus of 3,000,000 sq. ft of building space and approximately 320 acres of land, said Carol Strode, facilities director. "Each year systems and buildings get older. We strive for a well working, well operating campus. This goal requires a great deal of attention, maintenance, construction and funding."

Eastern strives to maintain renovations.

"Actually we would like to do more but there isn't enough time in a summer and many times not enough funding," Strode said.

All construction is going according to schedule, she said.

"Scheduling is a key issue and many times in the spring and summer months, the weather is definitely a determining factor of what gets accomplished or gets delayed," she said. "This year, the weather worked well within our scheduled times where weather could have disrupted our progress."



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

One of the many construction projects at Eastern costing the university \$4.7 million, is at the intramural fields.

Projects last year and this summer

Last year, fire suppression systems (sprinklers) were installed in Greek Court, Strode said. The systems were installed in half of the University Court complex during the summer, while the remaining buildings in that complex will receive suppression systems next summer.

Stevenson elevators were upgraded during the summer, Strode said. Upgrades included electronic control system, ADA compliant control panels and

call stations and new car interiors.

Wiring upgrades for East Hall, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, were started this summer, Strode said. The project includes a new service entrance and circuit upgrades. The work will be completed next year when the building is vacated for the summer.

Also, five kitchen units were replaced in University Apartments during the summer months, Strode said.

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Manion resigns from Board of Trustees after two years

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

From Japan, to Australia, to South America, Bob Manion is a well-traveled man.

Now he has one less reason to visit Charleston.

Manion resigned from the Board of Trustees, the university's governing body, for personal reasons according to a press release Thursday.

"I thought it would be best to step aside and allow someone who hopefully has more time to sit on the board," Manion, a 1966 graduate of Eastern, said.

Manion, the BOT vice president

last year, was appointed to the university's governing body in April 2001 by former Gov. George H. Ryan.

A replacement for Manion will be selected by Gov. Rod Blagojevich at a future date.

"If I were to give a governor some advice," Manion says, "I would find someone that has two characteristics. Number one - someone who has a deep care and caring feeling about the university. You really need to love the university because that leads to the second one because it does take a lot of time."

His 28-month stint included roles as chairman of the Presidential

Search Advisory Committee and as a member of the BOT Financial Committee. His term as the presidential search chair logged about "five to six hundred hours" over a 12-month span, he estimated.

The BOT will miss Manion most for his expertise in the business and financing world, those who know him say.

"(He) was a nice way to get insight into our business and financial practice," said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations.

Manion will continue his membership on Eastern's Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The 31-year employee at the global

business, Accenture LLP, served as president from July 2001 to June of this year.

"Bob's considerable expertise in business and finance matters provided the board and university administration great insight into various business and financial practices," interim President Lou Hencken said in the press release Thursday.

Manion, who has lived in Panama, Germany, Canada and various cities in the United States, said his term as a BOT member will be remembered as the time when he knew "the inner workings of the university."

"You find out what makes (the

university) tick and who makes it tick, who does what," Manion said. "You really do feel like you have an inside view what goes on at university, and that's really nice."

"As a student, I never had it. As an alumni, I never had it. Even alumni or Board of Directors, I never had that. So it was pretty neat, pretty interesting and fun. It felt like I was making a contribution on long term basis."



Bob Manion

Verge



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Dickie Roberts

A child star gets a second chance at childhood

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The Saints go their separate ways

By Amber Jenne
VERGE EDITOR

Christian Rock Band, The Saints, decided to separate after their final show at the First Assembly of God Church in Mattoon on Saturday.

No ordinary five-member band, The Saints were known for their tendency to incorporate skits on their CDs, which they used as transitions between each song.

Eastern student and saxophone player Jake Hickenbottom said the members of the band felt they needed to reach out to listeners on a different level by adding a message that reflected acts of christianity.

"We wanted listeners to hear an entire story on our CDs,

not just songs," he said.

As planning began in 2002 for their final album titled "The Imposter," The Saints decided to release 12 songs as well as skits containing a superhero named Blue Ghost, based off the title song. According to Hickenbottom, a speech communication major, Blue Ghost was a character hired by an informant named Skutt, whose name was created by trombone player Jesse.

"For about five hours, we messed around with ideas on a gigantic dry erase board, coming up with silly, stupid names such as Thundercross and Blue Mullet with a Bonnet," Hickenbottom said.

"We told ourselves we were not going to give up until we found the perfect superhero name. We thought having a sto-

ryline would be more catchy than just having regular songs on a cd."

He said there was a picture of a skull on the dry erase board , and by accident, Jesse made a mark through it that looked like a "T."

"We stared at it for a second, putting the two images together, and finally came up with Skutt as the superhero's name," Hickenbottom said.

Hickenbottom said Skutt's purpose was to find a villain called the Imposter, otherwise referred to as Satan. He said in the skits, the Imposter could not be found because he was not a Christian. Between each song, Blue Ghost learned how to catch the Imposter and through his trials, found the Creator, or God, and the intentions of his teachings.

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Ben Erwin and Dan Valenziano share their top five movie villains.

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UB comedian Mimi tied to Latino Heritage Month

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

With Hispanic Heritage Month starting Sept. 16, University Board is bringing Latino comedian Mimi Gonzalez to Eastern Sept. 13 at 1 a.m.

Bill Welter, University Board comedy coordinator said Gonzalez is coming to campus on Friday night for more than just laughs.

“For the Mimi Gonzalez show,” he said, “because she’s of Latino heritage, we also tried to schedule her show for Hispanic Heritage Month.”

Welter said it’s very important to the UB to “bring diversity to the campus and the community.”

Gonzalez was not brought to campus solely because of her ethnic background. She has an impressive resume which includes appearances on “The Today Show,” Comedy Central’s “Women Aloud,” “Ellen,” Maury Povich and “Que Pasa” to name a few.

Gonzalez is not just a comedian. She graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in journalism. She has used that knowledge to write her comedy as well as contribute to various publi-

cations.

On her Web site, www.home.earthlink.net/~mimiha-ha/, Gonzalez wrote that her mother once said, “You’re such a beautiful girl, but then you open your mouth and spoil it all.”

Although Gonzalez’s mother didn’t care much for her mouth, University Board loved it.

“We watched her video, and sometimes when you watch a video, the comedian comes to life,” Welter said. “She’s just a really great comedian.”

On her Web site, Gonzalez gives advice to other entertainers tour-

ing the college “market.”

“First,” she said, “they don’t even know they’re a market. Second, they’re just ‘starter humans’ so give them a bit more room for the leftover growing pangs and spurts of adolescence.”

“Third, they sure wish they could buy their own drinks. Finally, don’t get mad if they keep looking at your boobs, see ‘second’ above.”

The event, which is free to students and \$3 for the public, begins at midnight, but Gonzalez doesn’t take the stage at Seventh Street Underground in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union until 1 a.m.

“One of the new things for this semester in our late night comedy series is the breakfast bar that begins at midnight,” Welter said.

While students chow down, there will be an opportunity to win tickets, worth \$20 each, for the Wayne Brady concert on Oct. 11. The winners of the tickets will be announced at next weekend’s comedy event featuring Dan Tosh. The winners must be in attendance to receive their prize.

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Teacher inspires teachers how to inspire students

By Melissa Neil
STAFF WRITER

David Morrison, who recieved the Illinois State Teacher of the Year award, addressed Eastern students about inspiration and his own teaching experience.

“One of the things that makes me really happy is that I’m here to change your life,” Morrison said.

Morrison spoke of the two loves in his life – his family and teaching, in that order. He emphasized his purpose was not to tell anyone how to teach, but to be effective and make a difference in our lives.

“We are increasingly seeing our unhappy students becoming unhappy workers. Go from what is required to what is inspired.”

—David Morrison

Morrison said there are some students who do the minimum requirements to earn a degree, but finding the best within ourselves and with each other is “worth the effort.” He told the audience, many students who do the bare minimum are ultimately unhappy.

“We are increasingly seeing our unhappy students becoming unhappy workers,” Morrison said. “Go from what is required to what is inspired.”

Morrison, a former band teacher at Prospect High school in Arlington Heights, said music teaches important lessons for daily life.

“We need to make music with our lives and that whatever passion people have, there’s always an aesthetic quality within that passion for us to make the most of,” he said.

Morrison also spoke about students’ attitudes and how they account for much of their experience in learning.

He explained that students have a

choice everyday in terms of their attitudes, because attitude is 10 percent of what happens to people and 90 percent of how they react to it.

“A subtle shift in the way you look at things makes so much of a difference,” he said.

Morrison gave some advice to teachers by saying education “is doing a lot of things right, but it’s how we do things that makes a difference.”

Morrison said he believes, because of environmental pressures, many students are “emotionally starved” and simply trying to survive. This is taking time away from them which they could otherwise use to look for inspiration.

He ended his presentation with a question for the audience.

“If we’re here on earth to share our gifts and help each other, what better profession is there than teaching?”



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY BRANDY HEADLEY

Dave Morrison, a music teacher and winner of the Illinois Teacher of the Year Award, plays the trumpet Thursday night in the Buzzard Auditorium. Morrison was showing the audience two different ways to play the same tune, one, more dramatic than the other.

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Reservation dining heats up

By Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Here's some fun and interesting stuff to do over the weekend. I'll be doing laundry, but for those of you who had the foresight to do the whites and colors before Friday, this could be fun.

Activities for Friday

◆ Reservation only dining in Tower Dining Center West: This is actually on Friday and Saturday nights and you have to call 581-3900 to make reservations to dine on grilled entrees, vegetarian dishes and pasta.

You have to speak with a real person, so call back if nobody is there. By the time this paper comes out, I don't think you'll be able to make reservations for this weekend anymore, but hey, at least you know.

I've never actually been to this, so they could be serving gruel or something, but it's supposed to be better than regular dining services. I know that's not saying much, unless of course you're talking about the most-holy Mexican Night at Taylor Dining Center.

◆ Blood Alcohol Testing: If you happen to be out at the bars, having a good time and you say to yourself, “Self, I wonder what my blood alcohol content is,” this is your finest hour. The Charleston Police



WHAT'S HAPPENIN'
Dan Valenziano
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

are doing BAC testing at the corner of 4th and Lincoln on Friday night. Now if you're under 21 and you show up there asking for a test, you should be arrested on charges of stupidity, and the police will be happy to oblige.

Activities for Saturday.

◆ The American Association of University Women: The organization is presenting “A Conversation with Women of Islam.” It's at 10 a.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The program leader could not be reached for information, so all I really know about this is that it has to do with the “customs, changes and challenges” facing women of the Islamic culture. With the current state of the world, opportunities to gain an understanding of other cultures should not be taken lightly.

◆ The Eighth Annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Coles County: It's from 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday at Peterson Park in Mattoon. The event goes non-stop as teams of 8-12 people will keep at least one member of the team on the track at all times. The event will begin with a lap taken by area cancer survivors. There will be a candlelight service at 9 p.m. to honor those who lost their lives to cancer. It promises to be a moving ceremony. Eastern will have 10 teams of walkers at the event, some of which are on campus organizations and some are student teams. The event will also have a DJ, a live band, and booths selling food to raise money for the ACS. This is a tobacco and alcohol free event. If you have time to go out and support the cause and these people, I'm sure they would really appreciate it.

Activities for Sunday

◆ Another day with nothing doing. Should I be so lame as to suggest homework as an activity? I think not. Wait, in saying that I'm not going to suggest homework as an activity. I do in fact suggest it. Wow, it's been a long week.

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FAVORITE FIVE

Movie Villains



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Villains in film are unquestionably the coolest characters. Often devoid of any manner of moral barometer, sympathy or sense of decency, a good villain could use a small child as a human shield or eat his adversaries and still have the audience cheering along.

Erwin's picks:

5. **Heroin in "Trainspotting"** as portrayed by, well, massive amounts of heroin shot into the veins of the film's protagonists. Sure, Heroin isn't necessarily a "character" per se, but director Danny Boyle weaves personification into the drug in such a way that it acts as a completely independent character with motivation, needs and consequence.

In much the same way "War" could be seen as a villain in films like "Apocalypse Now" or "Full Metal Jacket," or "Man" could be construed as the ultimate enemy in Disney's classic "Bambi." Heroin acts as the driving force throughout "Trainspotting" and gives an otherwise darkly humorous film a maniacal and deadly bend, along with giving the film's events impetus.

In a list such as this, it would be easy to rattle off villains like Darth Vader/ Anakin Skywalker from "Star Wars," Dr. Hannibal Lecter of "Silence of the Lambs" or even the infamous shark from "Jaws," but none of those characters can boast the sheer death count Heroin has had on the silver screen or seem nearly as frightening. While "Trainspotting" tempers its message with liberal doses of humor, Heroin, as used in the story and in context with real life, is used as a ruthless and uncaring villain.

4. **The Martians in "War of the Worlds."** The Martians were frightening not for what they actually were, but for their ability to capture the attention of America and represent real fright. Rather than offering up psychopaths or scheming masterminds, H.G. Wells and director Byron Haskin gave Cold War-entrenched Americans something to really fear: A Russian invasion. Ultimately, the best villains instill the most fear, and this allegorical force of aliens surely did the trick.

3. **John Doe in "Seven,"** played by Kevin Spacey. David Fincher's "Seven" is a cinematic masterpiece, but the film is nothing without a deadpan Spacey as the methodical and righteous Doe. Attaining a spot alongside numerous Bond villains for a propensity for plotting, Spacey plans the perfect series of murders while remaining frighteningly nonchalant and analytical throughout the film. Without the rage or madness of many other villains, Spacey's true power as a frightful villain comes from his unaffected mannerisms and disaffected tone.

2. **Jack Torrance in "The Shining,"** played by Jack Nicholson. Torrance, a mild family man and writer takes a job as caretaker of a Colorado hotel and runs amok when voices drive him to madness. Based on Stephen King's novel of the same name, "The Shining" was said to be based on King's experience kicking alcohol, and the psychotic images of the film ring stark and surreal. As Torrance slowly slips into madness, the viewer sees a normal man, an everyman, fight violent urges until snapping and ruthlessly hunting his family. Nicholson is an amazing villain in the film because he is able to blur the lines of sanity as director Stanley Kubrick transforms a normal man into a seething sociopath.

1. **Regan MacNeil in "The Exorcist,"** played by Linda Blair. While William Peter Blatty's horrific novel frightened me when I read it as a child, William Friedkin's cinematic adaptation brought the novel to life in all of its split-pea spewing, crucifix stabbing, clergy cussing glory. Although a bit of the book was lost in the film's translation, it is obvious the majority of Friedkin's effort went toward Linda Blair's disturbing Regan MacNeil.

What better to represent the true ominous vehemence of Satan than a little girl? Satan has appeared numerous times on the big screen, but the bright-eyed Blair puts

arguably the most disturbing bent on her portrayal as the Devil is embodied in the most unsuspecting form.

Valenziano's picks:

5)**Normon Stansfield** in **"The Professional,"** played by Gary Oldman. Aside from this being an overall marvelous and underrated film, the characters have great depth and are portrayed very well. Stansfield is a corrupt, pill-popping DEA agent who maims to the beat of the classical music playing in his head. The part is played so well you want this police officer to die. Stansfield is one of the best bad-cop roles ever recorded on film.

4)**The demon Azazel in "Fallen,"** played by everyone. This "fallen angel" can move from person to person by touch. The scary part of this character is that he can become anyone. Since this dude has been around since the earth was void, he can be one scary demon. Being condemned to travel the world in other people's bodies tends to make one a very manipulative and bitter. This demon is one you don't want to mess with. Also, it's always good to see the rare case when the bad guy wins--great ending.

3)**Dr. Weir in "Event Horizon,"** played by Sam Neil. The first time I saw this movie I was by myself in the dark. I'm not ashamed to say I was scared as hell.

This is one creepy dude. The genius of Weir's character is that he is, in the beginning of the film, a good character with a noble purpose. Once the Weir sets foot on a spaceship, which has been to hell and back, the stuff starts to hit the fan. I'm not sure if it's before or after he tears out his own eyeballs that he decides to take the whole crew back to Hades with the ship. But hey, it's not his fault, the spaceship told him to do it.

2)**Hanz Gruber in "Die Hard,"** played by Alan Rickman. Gruber is another one of those calculating villain types. Those are the ones who are really scary. Anybody can just go out and kill someone in a film, but Gruber is of the more rare variety. He is not a terrorist as he would have the FBI believe, but definitely has no problem putting a bullet into someone's head. Gruber will do whatever it takes to get his money. The thing I like about this character is that he isn't like all the other late Cold War villains from a foreign country. He isn't concerned for "Mother Russia" or the communist ideal, he just wants his money. And he would have gotten it too, if it weren't for that monkey in the wrench-that fly in the ointment, so to speak.

1)**Dr. Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs," "Hannibal" and "The Red Dragon,"** played by Anthony Hopkins. In this writer's mind, no character in film history has ever instilled fear with such an evil precision. Hopkins' unblinking, so-scary-it-can't-be-of-this-world kind of gaze chills viewers to their very core. When I first saw him stare at Agent Clarice Starling with those lidless black discs, I thought he was going to jump out of his cell, come through the television and cut my throat without batting an eye. This character is so brilliantly vicious that I almost start to like him at some basic level. It's not that I condone eating people, but he is so intelligent that you have to, at the very least, respect his talent for evil.

More picks:

- Amber Jenne, Verge Editor
- 5. Hannibal Lecter, "Silence of the Lambs"
 - 4. Regan MacNeil, "The Exorcist"
 - 3. Robert Doob, "Eye for an Eye"
 - 2. Michael Meyers, "Halloween"
 - 1. Chucky, "Child's Play"

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President wanted

◆ *Consultant James Appleberry spoke on the upcoming president search process*

By Nicole Nicolas
STAFF WRITER

Academic Search Consultant James Appleberry brought a relaxed atmosphere to a crowd wanting to know more about the presidential search process.

The meeting took place Thursday at the Effingham Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Eastern will soon begin the search for its 11th president. Interim President Lou Hencken replaced Carol Surles in July of 2001 after Surles resigned for personal reasons.

At the meeting, faculty and Charleston residents had a chance to talk freely about what they thought Eastern offers a presidential candidate and what criteria the next president should meet.

Faculty members argued the next president should know how to manage money.

“(The next president) should understand the need to raise money and to push for money from the legislature and private donors,” English professor David Radavich said.

Faculty members also mentioned that they want the next president to have a strong relationship with the faculty and administration.

“I think we need someone who has high academic standards and has teaching experiences,” English professor Anne Zahlan said.

Zahlan added they don’t want someone who went straight to administration after graduating from college.

During the meeting, the faculty, Appleberry and Charleston residents discussed what Eastern has to offer presidential candidates.

“I think we have a high-quality, strong faculty and student interaction,” said Radavich. “The university is moving forward in a positive direction.”

Appleberry said that Academic Search Consultation Service was the first higher education search firm in the country. He went on to say that 90 percent of presidents they find stay at a university for at least six years.

Appleberry is in the process of creating a portfolio of what everyone on campus wants in Eastern’s new president and what they think Eastern has to offer presidential candidates. Next, he will take the information he has gathered to the committee who will have final say in what will be posted and sent to presidential candidates.

Appleberry hopes to start the interviewing process in February.

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All work and no play

Brandy French (left) gets help from Vicky McCall as they pull a tarp off the Dumpster to put shingles inside it.



‘03 enrollment exceeds ‘02 record setting numbers

By Yvette Cozad
STAFF WRITER

Eastern’s fall enrollment is up because of the largest freshman class in the university’s history.

Official figures released following the 10th day of classes indicate fall enrollment peaked at 11,522 students, and the enrollment increased by 359 students (3.22 percent) from last year’s figure of 11,163, a press release stated.

These figures set an enrollment record for a second consecutive year.

The number of freshman represents an increase of 176 over last year’s record-breaking 2,751, a

press release stated.

More effort by Eastern’s enrollment management has helped in the enrollment increase, said Julia Abell, director of planning and institutional studies.

Enrollment management set a goal to have 1,950 new freshman enrolled for fall 2003, Abell said. Their expectations were surpassed when 1,983 new freshman enrolled.

Lou Hencken, interim president, is enthusiastic about the new enrollment statistics.

“The fact that enrollment went up, along with the increasing academic quality of our new fresh-

men, is another indication that EIU is a university of choice for many Illinois residents,” Hencken said.

The number of incoming freshmen could have been even higher had admissions not closed freshmen applications early in February.

“We might have received another 500 applications if we hadn’t made that decision,” Hencken said.

“Two years ago, we sought to restore enrollment levels somewhat,” said Blair Lord, provost and vice president of academic affairs. “Obviously, we have been successful.”

Graduate student enrollment

also increased, a press release stated. The number of graduate students attending Eastern this fall is up by 42 students (2.6 percent).

“These positive enrollment results continue to demonstrate that Eastern Illinois University is very favorably viewed by our potential and current students,” Lord said.

He added, “This is due to the superior quality of the educational experience offered our students which, in turn, is due to the excellent work of our faculty and staff.”



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SAINTS: Band goes marching on after split

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Saints move on

While most bands have bitter break-ups, the Saints break-up was caused by members that are leaving the area and moving on with their lives.

Horoscopes by Amber Jenne VERGE EDITOR

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)- Don't let others run your life for you this weekend, dear Virgo. No one knows you better than yourself. It is not fair to compromise your standards to make everybody else happy. Be true to your heart- it will not fail you.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)- You may find yourself in an unexpected situation that you are not entirely pleased with this weekend, dear Libra. Use your best judgment and make the most out of it. The situation may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)- This weekend may leave you feeling regretful about a comment you made to someone earlier in the week, dear Scorpio. Don't be afraid to admit your faults and correct them where necessary. You will become a better person because of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)- Things are starting to look up for you this weekend, dear Sagittarius. Even if you've been feeling a little down lately, the opportunities available to you now will make you forget all about those feelings. Enjoy whatever may come your way!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)- There is a secret you have been keeping from someone, but wanting badly to share, dear Capricorn. Don't worry so much about what their reaction will be. In the end, they will appreciate your honesty more than you know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17)- You may be focusing too much on the outside appearance of a person, dear Aquarius. This weekend, look into the soul of the people you meet and the qualities they have to offer. Looks can only carry a person so far. Go for the "complete" person

"It may be confusing to understand at first, but when you listen to the CD, the story tells itself," he said.

The Saints decided they needed to create auditory effects for each skit, and in May they took a direct initiative, rather than waiting for nature to take its course.

For one transition, Hickenbottom said the band needed to capture the sounds of a rain storm but were tired of waiting for it to rain. Instead, they gathered nine microphones and took them into a bathroom, near running water. Because each microphone had different pickup patterns, they were able to create different effects, thus creating a real-life rainstorm.

To create thunder, they used a very large sheet of metal and shook it to get the desired effect. When the band needed actual live sound, such as cars passing by, Hickenbottom said he stayed outside from about midnight until 2 a.m. with a microphone in a stand, holding it out to capture the noise of traffic.

"It worked," he said, "except police cars often drove by looking very confused."

While they had all the hardware and software necessary to compile their CD, The Saints still needed a big enough place to store their equipment.

Last March, a friend of Hickenbottom's had an empty warehouse available that he previously used for retreats. The warehouse was filled with 70 bunkbeds that the band was not sure what to do with at first.

They soon decided to use the mattresses to soundproof the room, but kept a few of them for late night sleeping purposes.

"The large space enabled us to do what we wanted and not be rushed," Hickenbottom said.

Work seemed to progress smoothly until lead vocalist and guitar player, Stevo, had

family complications in July and could not do a lot of recording. Eventually, the rest of the band, including Owen on bass and Bob on drums, found themselves going their separate ways. Yet, Hickenbottom said fans still remain prominent in places such as Canada and Chicago, where "ska" music, or rock music with words, is still popular.

"Charleston will always be our home, but people just didn't seem to like our style here," he said. "We realized that when it started to fade out."

Aside from playing at local festivals, churches and Teen Reach programs, The Saints have had radio play as close as Mattoon and as far away as New York. In April 2002, they had the opportunity to play at the 7th Street Underground. Yet, their proudest moment was playing at the 2002 Cornerstone Music Festival in Bushnell, Ill. the largest music festival in the United States. Here they were able to play with GS Megaphone, whom Hickenbottom said gave them a lot of exposure.

"Each event we played at led us to offers of making more money," he said. "It was a hard thing to say no to, but that's not what we were about. We're a ministry, not a business."

Driven by bands such as P.O.D., Five Iron Frenzy and Living Sacrifice, Hickenbottom said he always felt the band's music was more about teaching kids and having fun than making money.

"They (the kids) helped me have the best four years of my life," he said, "and I wouldn't trade that feeling for all the money in the world."

The Saints' latest CD is available at Sam Goody in Mattoon and the Berean Bookstore in Champaign. For more information, visit their Web site at www.the-saintsband.com.

who can have it all.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19)- You may find yourself in a financial bind this weekend, dear Pisces. Develop a plan to organize your money and stick to it. Don't let bad habits consume you. They will only lead to more problems.

Aries (March 20-April 19)- Don't try to justify your actions with dishonesty this weekend, dear Aries. Admit to the truth and do what you can to make things right. If you love a person, don't lie to them. They will only resent you even more.

Taurus (April 20-May 19)- You need to decide for yourself what qualities you look for in a person, dear Taurus. Do not compromise your standards to "fit in" or be a part of the group. Know who you are and the kind of person you want to be.

Gemini (May 20-June 20)- You may act out of character just to prove a point to someone else this weekend, dear Gemini. Just because you are angry or disappointed, doesn't make this behavior right. Think of what the consequences of your actions will be. You may realize something to be more valuable than expected.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)- Lately, you've been putting great effort into every challenge set before you, dear Cancer. Don't let this passion die. Keep striving to reach your fullest potential and great things will be waiting for you in the end.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22)- You may find yourself questioning certain issues this weekend, dear Leo. Trust your instincts, but be careful not to be too naive. What appears to be fine on the outside may not actually be when looking more closely.



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EDITORIAL

Extended bar hours beneficial

After the cities of Champaign and Urbana extended their bar hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m., Charleston's City Council is considering a similar change more seriously than ever before.

Increasing the bar hours by an extra hour each night is a reasonable and, some would argue, beneficial action. On the surface, extending bar hours might seem to have only negative implications, but with deeper examination, one can see the policy change would bring several benefits to numerous groups in Charleston.

Eastern's many bar-goers might be the most enthusiastic group in Charleston about increasing bar hours. Obviously, they will be allowed to stay in their favorite watering hole longer, but safety is another benefit.

Charleston mayor Dan Cougil said there were "1,001 factors" in the decision to extend the bar hours and safety was one of the factors he specifically mentioned. Cougil said extending operating hours would keep bar patrons, in a chaperoned environment where they would be safer than they would be in an unsupervised area.

At issue

Charleston could follow the lead of Champaign and Urbana by extending operating hours at bars to 2 a.m.

Our stance

Allowing bars to stay open longer could curb after-hours parties and provide students with a safe and monitored environment in which to drink.

The bar owners also stand to benefit greatly from an hours increase. Extending the hours would give bars an extra hour a night to reap in profits from thirsty customers.

Charleston residents might also benefit from changing the bar hours. Since the bars will be open later, Charleston may see a reduction in house parties. Fewer house parties will keep the drunken carousers Charleston residents loath so much in a specific area instead of scattered about the city.

Extending bar hours has not yet been proposed by the city council, but it has already caused some controversy.

Those in opposition to the new hours argue it will defame Charleston's and Eastern's reputation.

Because extending the bar hours has not yet been proposed, Charleston still has time to consider and monitor what effects occur in Champaign and Urbana and react accordingly.

The city council doesn't even need to extend serving hours, they could make the bars stop serving at 1 a.m., while giving the option to remain open

The bars in Charleston are already open for over 40 hours a week, how much damage could one extra hour a night cause?

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Growing up means making own way



Jennifer Chiariello
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After visiting my parents' new home, it became clear to me that, aside from my 1996 Honda Accord, I am homeless.

I am aware college is a time of transitions: leaving home, learning new things, working toward a career and feeling at home changes frequently. It is simply part of the growing process.

I have met many great people at Eastern. I felt at home freshman year in Carman Hall and feel I have had a home last year and presently at my apartment, but things sometimes get confusing.

Although I primarily live at school, I have always considered Tinley Park my true home.

I am used to living in a town where I see five people from my past around every corner. It is typically a comforting experience, but that is beginning to change.

Last weekend I experienced my new home, a highrise on the Gold Coast of downtown Chicago. Being greeted by Jimmy the doorman, instead of my mother racing down the driveway, isn't too traumatic but is still a hard adjustment and a rude awakening.

Although at times in Tinley it is annoying there is nothing to do and the entire neighborhood knows everything about you, there is a comfort to it.

"Independence is not just the miles away from your hometown, it's paying the bills on time, preparing resumes, going on interviews, doing what you want to do ... it's living your own life."

No one knows me better than my friends who have "cruised the 1-5-9," which consisted of a group of us packing in my Honda to blast music and drive down 159th Street; hung out in the White Castle parking lot or got all decked out for cosmic bowling.

My best friend and I have lived at each other's houses morning, noon and night throughout grade school, separated by only one block. And although both us currently live at our respective universities, my sister and I have always had "home" in the same house.

With this move, I feel the only "home" or reliable tie to the past is my car. Housing at school

changes too frequently to be a home and it's hard to call a place I can only find because of it's relation to a mall, "home" just yet.

All of this had brought me to the realization that growing up is not just attending college, but creating your own life, as exciting and scary as that may be.

When I started my freshman year, I thought being away from home meant independence. When I moved into my first apartment sophomore year, I thought 'No, this is independence,' but now that my parents have moved out of the home I grew up in, I think I never really knew independence until now.

Independence is not just the miles away from your hometown, it's paying the bills on time, preparing resumes, going on interviews, doing what you want to do. Independence is all-encompassing, it's living your own life.

It's hard to make the transition from childhood to adulthood, but interestingly enough, you develop new families as well, friends which become the family you choose for yourself.

Though things and places in your life may change and shuffle around every turn, home is where you make it. It's the people that surround you that make it "home."

Cartoon by Becky Aurich



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Masses must gain historic fluency

In recent weeks (August 3), the explosions in Iraq (the U.N.), Jerusalem (a bus) and Indonesia (the Marriott) must urge humanity to review the last 2000 years of social history and our present circumstance.

Not only must the masses gain historic fluency and fit it together with America's oddifield warmongering as they try to resist the centrifugal forces pushing them from power. For example, we must study the 100 Years War in Western Europe that brought on the monarchy and ravaged feudalism there, thus inviting into the mix what we know as the Christian reformation, ignit-

ing the subsequent 30 Years War.

The central lesson to be learned in all that has followed is that whomsoever gains absolute power ends up abusing it, (a given) followed by its futile efforts stop the dialectical clock that the world is witness to: e.g. Bush-Blair and the fascist.

Finally, should the workers of any decomposing advanced capitalist nation in existence rise up and seize power (changing the paradigm) then extend it (through revolution) internationally and would they be bound by that same dialectical clock that is eating the

bourgeoisie?

The worker's revolution would move itself through the three powers of dialectical materialism (just as Marx-Engels anticipated), leading to the demise of said revolution, bringing on the first power of democratic socialism that by now will have intellectualized God, money and violence out of human socialization in what Marx-Trotsky termed the "permanent" revolution.

In its authentic stage, i.e. middle socialism, with humanity now fully educated, would move smoothly through its synthesis engaging the communist tripartite with enthusiasm arguing the delights of human potential and natural rhythm- a full 180 from the workers state.

Upper communism guarantees the Joie de Vi.

Michael Strange
Charleston resident

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The Blackout you didn't hear about



By Kelly McCabe
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

The Blackouts return to Friends & Co. Friday to perform their brand of “tough” garage rock. The band, hailing from Champaign-Urbana, has recently finished a new album on their Chicago-based label, Lucid Records.

The Blackouts include Joe Prokop (guitar), Steve Ucherek (guitar/vocals), Pat Olson (bass) and Mark Schroder (drums). Iggy and the Stooges, The Cramps, The Sonics, and The Who, are all bands Schroder cited as influences for the band.

Schroder said the band is “based” on the bluesy-garage sound of the ‘60s, while making songs that sound “tough.”

“Our influences come from everywhere, and

one of our main goals is not to settle for one song. If we like a song, we play it no matter what it sounds like.”

Schroder said the name for the band comes from the intense feeling of performing onstage.

“We get into what we do, and we love it. It’s almost like losing consciousness and getting lost in the moment and the music,” said Schroder.

The band will be in the studio this weekend mixing their new album, tentatively out in November. Schroder said the band members feel the album is better and more focused than their previous work. He said the addition of Olson about a year ago helped the creative process for the album.

The Blackouts will be performing mostly new songs during their set at Friends. Although

they’re not really familiar with the songs off the new album yet, Schroder said they will play those songs if requested.

Schroder said the band is excited about playing in Charleston.

“In Charleston, people come out to have fun and see rock, and that seems like the bottom line.”

Future plans for the band are uncertain because the record deal with Lucid Records is over after this album. Schroder said they’re trying to get a booking agent to have more shows and get their name known.

The show at Friends & Co. starts at 10 p.m. The Greedy Loves opens the show, and there’s a \$3 cover.

Mad cats storm Uptowner

By Kelly McCabe
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

The Mad Cats, a Decatur cover band, will be performing their “rockin” covers of disco songs Friday at The Uptowner. Drummer/singer Carlos VonFunkinbooty said their covers, which include Bananarama, Joan Jett, and even Barry Manilow, are “rock, so it’s not as wimpy.”

The other band members, who have all taken the surname VonFunkinbooty, include Brant on guitar and Petersson on bass. The band has been together for about a year and a half, and Carlos described themselves as “brothers from a different mother.”

Although Carlos said the band is strictly a cover band, he said the band’s goal is to eventually have some originals.

The band has quite an unusual wardrobe, but Carlos said there is no strategy in coordinating the outfits.

“I’ll be in a store and be like ‘I think I need a pimp coat today,’” he said.

He also said the Mad Cats start out the show with an ‘80s hair rock set, and the band dresses “somewhat normal” for that set. Carlos said people with a little alcohol in their systems will be more tolerant of the eccentric wardrobe.

The Mad Cats’ show starts at 10 p.m. with a cover charge of \$3.

Batman to be played by an American Psycho

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Holy casting news! An “American Psycho” has been picked to star as Bruce Wayne in a new “Batman” movie.

Christian Bale will don the cape and mask in a film that will chronicle the early career of The Dark Knight, Warner Bros. Pictures announced Thursday.

“Memento” filmmaker Christopher Nolan will direct the movie, which is set to begin filming in early 2004.

“What I see in Christian is the ultimate embodiment of Bruce Wayne. He has exactly the balance of darkness and light that we were looking for,” Nolan said in a statement.

Bale, 29, made his breakthrough in Steven Spielberg’s “Empire of the Sun” in 1987, playing a boy trying to survive in a Japanese-run POW camp in China.

His other credits include “Swing Kids” (1993), “Velvet Goldmine” (1998) and “Shaft” (2000). Bale’s most infamous role was as the yuppie serial-killer in 2000’s “American Psycho.”

Warner Bros. is trying to resurrect the “Batman” franchise. The character became a top box office draw after director Tim Burton and star Michael Keaton made two hit movies “Batman” (1989) and “Batman Returns” (1992).

The films got a little campier when Joel Schumacher took over for 1995’s “Batman Forever,” with Val Kilmer as the Caped Crusader. The next installment, 1997’s “Batman & Robin,” was a critical disaster that alienated many fans. It starred George Clooney.

9-11 remembered in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Television networks somberly paused Thursday to remember the terror of two years ago, although coverage was scaled back from the first anniversary of the attacks on New York and Washington.

NBC’s Katie Couric and Ann Curry wore black outfits on the “Today” show, with Couric saying, “Obviously, Sept. 11 will never be just another day on the calendar.”

Yet in contrast to a full morning of special coverage last year, ABC, CBS and NBC offered only brief reports during key moments of memorial services on Thursday, otherwise sticking with regular programming.

“The coverage reflects the events of the day,” said CBS News spokeswoman Sandra Genelius. “I think it’s appropriate.”

It was different in New York, where the local ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, UPN and WB affiliates all stayed with the ground zero ceremony until it concluded.

Fox and MSNBC both ran commercials Thursday morning, and both maintained graphics that reminded viewers of stock prices. CNN dispensed with its usual stock report until after the ceremony was over.

“Clearly, the story of 9-11 remains fresh in the minds of all Americans and, during the morning memorials, we made the decision there was no other story more important to cover,” CNN spokeswoman Christa Robinson said.

Along with the ground zero ceremony, MSNBC stationed reporters at the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania, where a terrorist-hijacked plane went down two years ago, said Mark Effron, the network’s vice president of live news programming.

“Our approach was to give our national audience, which isn’t just in New York or Washington, a real flavor of what the day was like,” Effron said.

CNN refused to show any footage of the attacks two years ago. While it has shown the images as recently as in a documentary on Sunday, “we felt that certain images have been seared in our consciousness and on a day like this, we do not need them to be replayed to tell the story,” Robinson said.

MSNBC showed street-level video of the aftermath of the attacks, but avoided replaying images of the planes hitting the World Trade Center or the towers collapsing, Effron said.

On “Good Morning America” Thursday, ABC News ran a portion of the only known video that shows both planes hitting the World Trade Center two years ago, after cutting a deal Wednesday to buy the rights to the material. But ABC quickly lost its exclusive.

The videotape, whose existence only recently became known, was shot by immigrant construction worker Pavel Hlava, who was making a sightseeing tape as he was riding in a sport utility vehicle from Brooklyn to Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2001.

However, the driver of the SUV, Brooklyn resident Michael Cohen, gave a copy of the video to New York cable news station New York 1, part of AOL Time Warner. The station was also airing the video.

Cohen objected to selling rights to the videotape.

“To me, it was blood money,” he told New York 1. “It is profiting from someone else’s tragedy, and my morals did not let me do it. Period.”

Hlava’s lawyer, Bob Reicher, did not immediately return a call for comment Thursday.

New York 1 stopped playing the video Thursday afternoon after hearing from ABC and Hlava’s lawyer. It will wait until ownership issues are resolved before playing it again, said general manager Steve Paulus.

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State of the ‘Eastern’ address highlights budget

◆ *Annuitants Association meeting also updated capital construction projects*

By Tim Martin
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Interim President Lou Hencken assessed Eastern's budget situation as "OK, barely adequate, but OK" at the EIU Annuitant's Association meeting Thursday.

Hencken said the state has slashed Eastern's budget by more than \$7 million in the last two years. Frequent visits to



Lou Hencken

Springfield and a 9.5 percent tuition hike slowed the losses.

"I'll tell you, it could have been worse," Hencken said. "In the spring, it was like we would all get

into the 'President mobile' and press a button and it would go to Springfield."

Eastern received \$47.61 million in state appropriation for Fiscal Year 2004, which was a \$4.27 decrease from the \$51.88 million allocated Fiscal Year 2003. The university also generates funds locally from tuition and fees.

State Sen. Dale Righter, R-Mattoon and Vice President for External Relations Jill Nilsen also spoke to the Annuitant's Association.



Jill Nilsen

Righter spoke of the state's budget situation and how it was handled last year. Nilsen updated the university on a few of the campus' projects.

The Annuitant's Association is a group consisted primarily of former Eastern employees whose fundamental concern is in the state pension program, said Annuitant's President Terry Wiedner. The group meets occasionally throughout the year.

Hencken: school year has started fantastically

Hencken said enrollment has increased by 359 students from last year.

He said "a few extra" faculty have been hired to accommodate

the growth; nevertheless, Hencken had to pitch in and teach an Administrative Management class. It marks his first stint as a teacher.

"You figure after 38 years I would know something," Hencken said of his professional experience, all at Eastern.

Blair Lord, vice president for academic affairs, announced the university will look to add "30 plus" tenure-track faculty, Hencken said.

Hencken began his speech with the "bad news" when he addressed Eastern's budget situation. He said the number of administrators — the area Gov. Rod Blagojevich targeted for downsizing ahead of faculty — are down 23, from 71 to 48. That number may be deceiving, Hencken attests, because included in those numbers are painters, police officers and Building Service Workers.

"I consider administrators to be the president, vice presidents and deans," Hencken said.

Hencken also updated the annuitants on a number of Eastern's ongoing and finished capital projects:

Doudna Fine Arts Center

Hencken admitted the university thought the \$400,000 in appropriated money had been cut from Doudna's allocation, but he clarified the state only subtracted what Eastern previously spent.

More than \$41 million still needs to be released by the state to Eastern, but a Blagojevich spokesperson told Hencken to expect it "sooner rather than later."

The four new intramural fields south of Coaches' Stadium

The Board of Trustees allocated more than \$400,000 at an August special meeting. Hencken said the construction lagged because the

university was not aware of a state law that requires new grounds to be searched for bones.

"We had to look to make sure the fields weren't on top of a Native American burial ground," he said.

Two of the four new fields, which will host soccer and football intramurals, will have lighting for night games.

Table Arts Center

Hencken said that although the target completion date is late spring of 2004, the university believes the ribbon cutting ceremony could be bumped up to early spring. Hencken said delays are usually had with the arrival of steel, which has already been received.

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, said university donation was up \$500,000 from last year. Comparatively, Nilsen said donations to higher education were down 7 percent from last year nationwide.

"We ate a lot of fried chicken dinners," Nilsen said about the experience.

The budget could be worse this year

"It's going to be a dangerous year for funding for everyone," Righter said about the Fiscal Year 2003 budget, which the state predicted would be in a \$3.5 billion deficit.

Righter said Eastern is an "easy sell" when funding requests for higher education arise at the Capital Building because of its university representation.

"We're in a political culture where money doesn't fall into your lap," Righter said. "You have to go out and get it."

"... They didn't spend their time whining," Righter said of Eastern. "They dug their way out. I learned more about (the administrators at Eastern) in this last year than I ever have."

Eastern Annuitant's Association

◆ **Who:** A group mainly consisting of former Eastern employees curious about the state's pension plan

◆ **What:** Interim President Lou Hencken, VP for External Relations Jill Nilsen and State Senator Dale Righter provide an update on Eastern and the budget situation

◆ **When:** Thursday

◆ **Where:** The Neal Anderson Welcome Center



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Nice ring to it

Eric Wiley, 18, a senior at Charleston High School, practices his juggling routine, Thursday night in Lantz Arena. Wiley has been juggling since age 10 and is hoping to perform at the Nationals this year. Wiley tries to juggle 4-5 hours per day.

Charleston sponsors blood alcohol contest

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Eastern students can see their test results almost immediately Friday night.

The Charleston Police Department and Coles County Safe Communities Coalition are sponsoring a blood alcohol content test event where students can check their own breathalyzer results.

Testing will be held in a tent on the corner of Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue, in front of Positively Fourth Street Records starting before 1 a.m.

This is the third time the event has been held.

The event began to show students their alcohol levels compared to the legal limit, Jennifer Strockbine, coordinator for the

communities coalition said last spring.

Charleston police officers and safe communities coalition volunteers will take readings and offer educational literature.

Underage drinkers are issued citations, as well as those who drive with a level above the legal limit.

Approximately 150 tests were taken during last September's event, a majority of which returned multiple times to see how the level changed, Strockbine reported.

The CPD and communities coalition also offers child-passenger and bike safety programs throughout the year. It is funded by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

City editor Carly Mullady can be

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 <p><i>"Deadlocks."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore jazz studies</i></p> <p>Scott Clements</p>	 <p><i>"White pearly teeth and a dark complexion."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore family & consumer sciences</i></p> <p>Kijuana Collins</p>	 <p><i>"Dark black hair."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore undecided</i></p> <p>Jeremy Daly</p>
 <p><i>"Italian women."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore economics</i></p> <p>Mark Donahue</p>	 <p><i>"Confidence is sexy."</i></p> <p><i>-Senior physics major</i></p> <p>Joe Hawkins</p>	 <p><i>"Sense of Humor."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore undecided</i></p> <p>Jayme Kleen</p>
 <p><i>"Pretty eyes and nice arms."</i></p> <p><i>-Junior psychology</i></p> <p>Jennifer Lampley</p>	 <p><i>"Sense of humor (because) when they get old (the) physical stuff goes away."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore biology</i></p> <p>Meredith Lovell</p>	 <p><i>"Personality and how they treat people."</i></p> <p><i>-Sophomore family & consumer sciences</i></p> <p>Keisha McKay</p>
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Phi Beta Kappa faculty member hopes to bring academic prestige to Eastern

By Kate Henderson
STAFF WRITER

Eastern administrators have been discussing the possibility of joining the academic fraternity Phi Beta Kappa and what doing so could do for the university.

Frank McCormick, professor of English at Eastern and president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of East Central Illinois, said he hopes the fraternity will be chartered at Eastern within the next decade.

In the past, Eastern has failed to be accepted because of average salaries and ACT scores being “concerns” he said. The university has since been improving in those areas, McCormick said.

Phi Beta Kappa, standing for “love of wisdom, the guide of life,” has been fostering and recognizing excellence in the fields of liberal arts and science for over 200 years, according to www.PBK.org.

“The chapters and their community counterparts, the associations, work with the national office to sustain a variety of programs that honor and champion liberal arts scholarship,” the Web site mentioned. “These activities, whether local or national, provide support in the form of scholarships,

lectureships, book and essay awards, summer institutes for teachers and funds for visiting scholars.”

The information on the website says Phi Beta Kappa raises and distributes \$1 million to benefit students and scholars through the programs mentioned above.

“I have been a fan of our students for 26 years and have wished that it was possible to honor the very best of our arts and sciences students with a Phi Beta Kappa charter,” McCormick said. “Their stamp of approval would raise Eastern’s profile nationally and be helpful in recruitment.”

The organization does not bring money to campus, McCormick said. It does, however, initiate the top 10 percent of arts and sciences graduates every spring and grants them Phi Beta Kappa pins along with bringing in lecturers and scholars under their name and aiding in recruitment of high quality students.

Although the organization doesn’t do much fiscally, McCormick said it is the “stamp of approval” that holds appeal.

“Phi Beta Kappa’s stamp of excellence marks a university as being a very strong one and our reputation, not just in the region, but in the nation, would be enhanced by a Phi Beta Kappa charter,” he said.

McCormick himself was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate student at the University of Texas at Austin. He said 16 years ago a faculty member began to encourage Phi Beta Kappa.

“Phi Beta Kappa is the most distinguished and longest established academic society in American education,” McCormick said.

The organization was established in 1776 at William and Mary College and grants charters to the colleges and universities regarded as the very best in the country, McCormick said.

Members are nominated for induction by their chapters, but can not apply for membership.

When Phi Beta Kappa began, the number of chapters was 25. The chapter count has since grown to 255 all over the country, according to the website.

Membership is currently over 500,000.

Famous members include President Bill Clinton, President George Bush Sr., Elizabeth Dole, John Updike, Francis Ford Coppola, Jonas Salk and others.

McCormick said it is very hard to obtain membership, but is hopeful Eastern will be one of the very few public institutions in the Midwest to be granted a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Senate establishes peer mentoring program

Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

New student senate members this semester have a type of big brother they can go to with questions and concerns, thanks to a new mentor program.

Mike Walsh, Speaker of the Student Senate, knows what it’s like to be new to the Student Government with questions and not being sure who to ask, which is the inspiration behind the program that pairs new senators with veterans.

“I started (senate) last semester. There really wasn’t a program set in place like this,” Walsh said. “There wasn’t really a direct line, like a peer to go to with my questions.”

This semester is the first for the program, which Walsh hopes is carried on after he is gone.

“As of right now, it’s not written in stone in the bylaws,” Walsh said of the program. “I would hope they would continue it, but it would be up to the next speaker.”

Aside from helping new senators, the proj-

ect doesn’t cost the Student Government a dime.

“It didn’t really take a lot of research. We’ve got all these people that are familiar with the workings of senate, so why not use these resources,” Walsh said.

Kristin Giglietti is one of the 11 new senate members being paired with one of 11 experienced members.

“I just think it’s a really great idea,” Giglietti said. “On the first day we exchanged phone numbers and e-mail addresses,” with her mentor George Lesica, she said.

Giglietti, a junior biology major, said the program is helpful, “in case you feel stupid about bringing something up at the meeting.”

Even though Giglietti hasn’t gone to Lesica for help, she said, “it’s nice to know the door’s open if I ever need it.”

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“As of right now, it’s not written in stone in the bylaws”

—Mike Walsh

Counseling Center promotes suicide prevention at RHA

Lea Erwin
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association had David Onestak, director of the Counseling Center, as a guest speaker to address the issue of suicide.

At the meeting, Onestak discussed the purpose of a new suicide prevention program called “Eastern Cares.”

This is a program designed to make students aware of the facilities available on campus and the trained professionals willing to help anyone thinking of committing suicide.

Onestak said because of the number of suicides and suicide attempts last year, he hopes to build student awareness and educate students on how to contact the Counseling Center on campus. Onestak plans to have groups across campus, such

as hall council, student life, fraternities, sororities and all other student organizations sign a statement supporting “Eastern Cares.”

In other business, RHA member Megan Stepp informed hall association members that applications for the Great Lake Affiliation of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls conference due date has been extended to Sept. 21.

“I know there is more people interested, and I think the extra time will help people to understand what the conference is all about,” Stepp said.

Also, the fall Leadership Retreat scheduled for Sept. 19 through the 21 will be accepting applications until Tuesday, said RHA President Nachel Glynn.

Glynn also said that sign-ups for committees will be this week, next week, and at

the fall retreat as well. Sign up sheets will be passed out at the RHA meetings.

Pemberton Hall announced that they are looking for support from RHA for the programs they are doing before Take Back the Night, a program to support awareness about sexual assaults on women.

Pemberton’s programs include a self-defense class, a panel discussion about women’s achievements through out history, radio personalities and a mural of all residence halls expressing what Taking Back the Night means to them, said Jennifer Roden, RHA representative at Pemberton Hall.

The Take Back the Night program will be Oct. 2.

The next RHA meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Andrews Hall basement.

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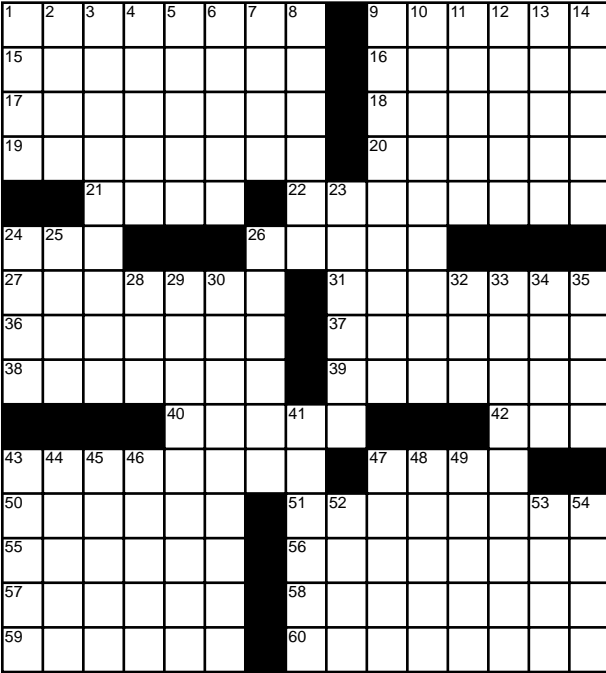
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- 25Like "la vida" in song

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Not the same old creep

Spade delivers laughs in Dickie

“Jeepers Creepers II”
Victor Salva, director
Rated- R

☆☆

By Kevin Sampier
STAFF WRITER

In 2001, Victor Salva offered horror movie fans a breath of fresh air with “Jeepers Creepers,” a much needed break from the stale norms and cliches of scary movies. It’s too bad the same can’t be said about its sequel.

An overreaching and sometimes confusing plot, teamed with a cookie cutter musical score makes “Jeepers Creepers 2” a disappointment to anyone that saw the first installment.

In a section of rural America, full of cornfields and rustic barns, the Creeper, played by Jonathan Breck, terrorizes a bus load of teens returning home from a basketball game. The multi-teen element, seen so many times before in the “Friday the 13th” series, doesn’t work nearly as well as the two teen combo used in the first.

Another concept Salva used that has been overdone is this: One member of the crew will have some psychic connection or dream that gives them keen insight into the monsters’ motives and feelings. This is not very creative.

Aside from a lack of originality, this movie suffered from the lack of urgency that was so abundant in the first. Continually being chased by the unrelenting Creeper, a feeling of excitement was expressed in the first movie that was unmatched by the “hurry up and wait feeling” from the sequel.

Salva did inject a little humor into the Creeper, reminiscent of Freddy Krueger, during a scene on the bus that worked quite well. Unlike the witty one liners Krueger is famous for, the Creeper made the audience laugh without speaking a word during the entire movie.

The songs Salva used in “Jeepers Creepers” were vintage 1940s era, which gave the movie a fresh sound that set it apart from anything made to this day. The theme that ran through “Jeepers Creepers,” the song “Jeepers Creepers,” was no where to be found in “Jeepers Creepers 2.” Salva instead opted for the stereotypical, low foreboding tones found in all other scary movies, even playing them over the credits.

In the director commentary of “Jeepers Creepers,” Salva said his first movie was supposed to be a classic style horror movie, almost a throw back to the mummy, werewolf, and creature from



the black lagoon style flicks from the past. He accomplished that and a lot more by not using the same old tricks that are found in “Jeepers Creepers 2.”

In the second installment, the Creeper has too much screen time as well as too much human interaction, which makes him less mysterious and more annoying to the audience. The end result makes Salva look like he’s trying to make lightning strike twice.

A slightly twisted ending comes too little, too late to save this one from the fire and does nothing more than to leave room for a Jeepers Creepers 3.

Salva had a good thing going, and then he blew it. One can only hope if a third installment is to be released, Salva will get back to his roots and away from the Hollywood horror assembly line.

“Dickie Roberts”
Sam Weisman, director
Rated PG-13

☆☆☆

By Shaun Leyden
STAFF WRITER

This is the E! True Hollywood Story! Well, not really. But it is the return of the comical David Spade who is back on the big screen doing what he does best: making people laugh. This is the story of Dickie Roberts, a child star, abandoned by his selfish mother when his stardom fades at an early age. His egotistical girlfriend also takes a trip on the highway when she realizes that her loser boyfriend is never going to make it back in to the entertainment industry. His career is over ... or so it seems.

As Dickie appears destined to live the rest of his years parking cars and day dreaming about ‘making it’ with his hopeless agent, he manages to hold on to some belief. All Dickie wants, all he needs, is a chance. If someone will give him a chance, he knows he can fit the role. So when a big Hollywood producer begins holding auditions, Dickie is desperate. He brags to his poker group, consisting of former real-life child star Dustin Diamond, from Saved by the Bell, and several other famous forgettables, and pleads with them to believe him. Dickie’s chance does arrive.

This movie is full of hilarious mishaps typical of Spade. There are concussions, dead rabbits and flooded houses along the way, as Spade attempts to remind his audience what he is all about. Once again, he plays the lovable fool. Dickie has missed out on his childhood, and when the role he auditions for requires a loving one, Dickie is missing out. What to do? Buy a childhood, of course! In no time, Dickie is living with a family con-



sisting of an unhappy wife, a workaholic husband and their two adorable kids. Spade eventually fits in perfectly with the kids, in this feel good comedy.

The movie is, at times, slightly heart-wrenching, as one can’t help but feel sorry for poor Dickie as he grows close to his new “mom” Grace Finney (Mary McCormack). But it is Spade’s bond with the kids and how he helps them have a little fun that will really get the audience laughing. Spade begins to feel truly at home with the Finney family, awaiting the phone call he has dreamed of for years. But does it come? Or is “Little Dickie” done for? And even if his call were to come, is he really ready to leave behind the loving family he has formed such a close bond with? So many questions, with so much laughter along the way.

Spade’s character wants to realize his dream of entertaining Jay Leno and doing interviews for Entertainment Tonight, but he also realizes something else — being a famous actor is not all he’s ever wanted. His childhood, and more importantly, his family are his priorities now. It’s an E! True Hollywood Story all right, but how will it all end?

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Cult classics collide

“Freddy vs. Jason”
Ronny Yu, director
Rated- R

☆☆☆

By Dominique A. Brown
STAFF WRITER

In the film “Freddy vs. Jason,” creator Wes Craven takes his horror fans back to the infamous Elm Street, where the dream fairy Freddy Krueger resides, and back through the dreaded camp of Crystal Lake, where Jason Voorhees welcomes all of his victims. The story line of the movie went exactly how I thought it would. I mean, really, how hard is it to determine when Freddy is going to suddenly appear or when Jason is going to silently walk out of the shadows and stab his next victim? Don’t get me wrong. I jumped a few times when the vicious villains attacked, and during the



occasional scream, but not too many times. A twist to the movie was seeing Kelly Rowland, a member of the singing group Destiny’s Child, try her hardest to be a natural in the horror movie world. She served her purpose, and may I say did a pretty good job at it. On a scale of 1-10, I rate this film a 7. I recommend horror movie fans go check out the film to see Freddy and Jason go head-to-head. I guarantee the surprise ending will blow everyone away!

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U of I sees budget increases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has approved a budget with a nearly 7 percent spending increase for the current school year, the board announced Thursday.

The trustees approved a \$3.3 billion budget for the fiscal year that began July 1. It's a 6.7 percent increase.

The university lost \$59.3 million in state support this year but expects to get \$84.8 million more in research grants and contracts. Higher enrollment and tuition also contributed to the spending

increase.

First day enrollment at the flagship Urbana-Champaign campus was 38,180, the highest ever.

University President James Stukel issued a written statement saying continued state budget cuts could challenge "our goal of providing excellence." The university already had to cut programs because the boosts in grants and contracts are for specific research, not classrooms.

"Our students and their families were asked to pay 5 percent more in tuition to

help offset the losses," Stukel said. "But the biggest impact from reduced spending across all three campuses resulted in programs being cut, layoffs and some faculty and staff positions not being filled."

Trustees also approved a 2004-2005 operating budget request from the state that is higher than this year's \$1 billion base budget by about \$79 million. The base budget includes direct state spending and tuition.

The request now goes to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review.

Connected lobbyists get piece of lucrative pension

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — When Illinois launched a \$10 billion bond sale this spring, financial firms hired some of the state's best-known lobbyists to secure pieces of the action.

While Gov. Rod Blagojevich continues to insist that business as usual is over in state government, federal records show that several of the investment houses that succeeded did it the old-fashioned way.

Lobbyists would not say whom specifically in the Blagojevich administration they approached, and the governor's office said their work had no effect on which firms ended up with a piece of the deal.

Budget director John Filan said the firms were picked based on their "experience and international reach," not lobbying or the firms' skills at self-promotion.

"There were firms in the deal that made sales calls to follow up and there were firms that did not," Filan said. "I don't think there was any rhyme or reason."

Among the lobbyists were former state lawmaker Al Ronan, former Attorney General Roland Burris and top Republican Party official Bob Kjelander.

Ronan's firm, one of the most successful

in Springfield, is paid \$10,000 a month by Merrill Lynch. Burris' firm earned \$5,000 a month for six months' work with Loop Capital Markets LLC.

Ronan and Burris said they simply arranged meetings with the governor's staff so the companies could make their case directly to people with power.

Ronan said that as with other lobbying, his firm and clients had meetings with the governor's staff and budget office to make their case directly to the decision-makers.

"We're advocates for who we represent," Ronan said. He said it's "pretty easy to represent a blue chip, world-class organization" such as Merrill Lynch with a long track record in bond sales.

"We did not do anything other than what any lobbyist would do," Burris said. "We make sure they have access to the decision-makers in government and they have to sell themselves."

Documents filed recently with the federal Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board show political heavy hitters also lobbied for Bear Stearns and Co., UBS PaineWebber Inc. and ABN Amro Financial Services, each of which got a piece of the bond deal,

Substitute teacher loses job for firing cap gun in eighth grade classroom

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — A St. Charles School District substitute teacher has been terminated for firing a toy cap gun in an eighth grade science class and district officials may act to strip him of his teaching license, authorities said.

The teacher, whose name was not released, fired the cap gun at Wredling Middle School on Tuesday, reportedly to get the students' attention, school officials said.

"This was an unacceptable and inexplicable lapse in judgment," Wredling Principal Melissa Dockum told the Kane County Chronicle. "It's an important lesson for students to learn, that we can't tolerate that behavior from anyone, be it a student or an adult."

Dockum confronted the substitute after a student reported the incident. The teacher was terminated Wednesday morning after school officials investigated.

"He will not be teaching again in District 303," district spokesman Tom Hernandez said.

It was not immediately clear whether

"It's an important lesson for students to learn, that we can't tolerate that behavior from anyone, be it a student or an adult."

—Melissa Dockum, principal

the teacher would face criminal charges. St. Charles Police Chief Don Shaw said a teacher who fired a toy gun in a classroom might be charged with disorderly conduct.

"It would depend on where he pointed the gun," Shaw said. "It's too hard to determine right now without all the facts and circumstances. I don't want to speculate."

Regional Board of Education Superintendent Clem Mejia said he has the power to suspend the substitute teacher's license for as long as one year. The substitute's license can be revoked pending a hearing, he said.

Woman in Jordan case says column defamed her

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who claimed basketball great Michael Jordan offered her \$5 million not to file a paternity suit against him sued the Chicago Sun-Times on Thursday, saying one of its columnists defamed her.

Karla K. Knafel, 40, said in the defamation suit a June 10 column by Richard Roeper "falsely imputes the commission of the criminal offense of prostitution to her."

The column focused on a court battle in which Knafel sought to collect \$5 million from Jordan, saying he had promised it to her in return for not filing a paternity suit. A Circuit judge threw that case out.

His ruling is on appeal.

Knafel's defamation suit focused on two statements in Roeper's column.

One said some women who become involved with famous men "hear the ka-

ching of a cash register. Women like Karla Knafel."

Roeper also said "she's making herself sound like someone who once worked in a profession that's a lot older than singing or hair designing."

Roeper is a nationally syndicated columnist who also teams with Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert for the Ebert & Roeper movie review television show.

The defamation suit, assigned to U.S. District Judge Amy St. Eve, asks unspecified damages from the Sun-Times and Sun-Times Online.

Sun-Times associate counsel Linda Loye said she had not seen the suit and could not comment. Roeper did not immediately respond to a message left on his answering machine by The Associated Press.

Projects: Women's softball field, O'Brien Stadium up next

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Completed from summer to current:

Pemberton Hall windows in the addition (north wing) were replaced this summer with new insulated units, Strode said.

"Renovation of the windows in the original building continued this summer in student rooms also. Windows in only five of the original rooms have not been renovated," she said. "Those windows will be renovated when the rooms next become available to our crews."

This fall, renovation of the windows in Textbook Rental will begin.

The Women's Softball field was started in July and is expected to be complete in October, Strode said. The project will include remodeling of the dugouts, reconstruction of the backstop, new bleacher seating, enclosing the area below the press box for storage, and adding decorative fencing and masonry columns on the north and east sides.

Sidewalks between the McAfee Gymnasium and Physical Science building were replaced in August, Strode said. Various locations around residence halls received replacement walks. Planning is scheduled for several more areas to be replaced in the spring throughout campus.

"Installation of synthetic football turf was completed the last week of August in time for the first home game," Strode said. "Everyone seems to be pleased

with the results."

The turf replaced grass grown in O'Brien Stadium.

The upgrade of the data wiring to academic and administrative buildings is planned.

The fiber optic infrastructure portion of the data wiring upgrade has been bid on and the results will be taken to the September Board of Trustees meeting for approval.

Design work continues on the horizontal wiring and electronic portions of the project. The engineers have spent the summer documenting the existing locations while the campus population was low. They will now be concentrating on developing bid documents with bidding on those portions of the project in November.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of four intramural softball/football fields southwest of the men's baseball field, Strode said. Completion is expected late fall but the fields will not be playable until next year in order to give the new grass time to get established.

Lynn Stahlhut, a graduate assistant in the Student Recreation Center, said four new intramural fields will be complete by next fall and two will have lighting. In the meantime, students will play on other fields.

"Using other fields will be an inconvenience now, but it will be worth it later on," Stahlhut said. Since two of the field will be lit, it will be convenient for students because they can play at later times.

The roofers are approximately 65 percent complete with the Taylor Dining Service roof replacement, Strode said. It should be finished within a month if weather permits.

The main construction developments of the Tarble Arts Center are complete, and the project is in the construction phase, Strode said. There have not been any problems or delays.

"Project funding is from the generous support of the Tarble family," Strode said. "The addition cost is approximately \$2 million."

Strode said they have not had any complaints of disruptions from apartment buildings or homes across the street.

The project overall is coming along "every well," Strode said.

"Good weather during the summer has allowed the project to progress on schedule," Strode said. "We have not heard of any material delivery issues from any of the contractors. Structural steel is in place and roof deck is being placed. Masonry will start soon also. If we can get the structure enclosed without significant weather delays the schedule should progress nicely."

Future plans

There has not been any progress at this point on the Capital Development Board funded projects, Strode said. The projects include Doudna Fine Arts, remodeling in Old Main, McAfee Gym chiller and electrical replacement and masonry and other repairs of the Physical Science building.

The university is waiting until funds are released before determining what will be done, so the date of completion isn't known yet, Strode said.

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Crash:

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and cocaine."

Freezeland said after the accident, the vehicle's owner, Charles Ueleke, who was living with Jones, said he had been with Jones and Henson at the Icy Mug Tavern on Route 316 prior to the accident.

According to Freezeland, Ueleke said his last contact was around 8:30 p.m. when he believed they were leaving the bar.

"(Jones) said her last memory was at the bar, that they had had a few beers," Freezeland said.

The bar was an estimated four to five miles from the accident scene.

Following Freezeland's testimony, Fabian explained the jury's verdict could be one of four options - accidental, suicide, homicide or undecided.

Following deliberation, the jury foreman announced a verdict of homicide, meaning another person was responsible for the death.

"This includes reckless homicide,

vehicular homicide," Fabian said.

According to Illinois statutes, reckless homicide when the offender is under the influence of alcohol or drugs is punishable with three to 14 years imprisonment.

Assistant State's Attorney Duane Deters was unavailable for comment, but said previously that Jones is facing criminal charges for the accident.

Henson was 34 when the accident occurred. She is survived by her parents, Brenda Colman and Dan McGrew and children Kasandra Sue Henson, Kaleb Lee Kuhlman and Kodie Kristopher Henson.

"We're satisfied," family members said.

"I have no ill feelings toward Trisia, I just hope she'll turn her life around, turn over to God and raise her children right."

Henson was an undergraduate Family and Consumer Sciences major.

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Wage: Some say patrons will feel effects of wage increase

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"We will have to have less people working during certain times to keep the productivity up," Eagen said.

Eagen's concern is that employees will have to go home early because the company will not be able to afford to keep them on their shifts, depending on how much business Taco Bell is making. A pay increase will make that situation worse.

The minimum wage increase is a

sudden change for Keith Bliss. Bliss is the owner and operator of Jitters and Bliss.

While Bliss isn't opposed to a minimum wage increase, he feels the increases are too excessive.

"I don't have a problem with it when it's raised little by little. When it's done in drastic measures, that's a different story," Bliss said.

He mentioned that it's been several years since the last increase. In fact, when the first raise takes effect, it will have been seven years since the raise to \$5.15 an hour which occurred in 1997.

Bliss said that consumers will unfortunately feel the effects of the minimum wage increases in their pocketbooks. Prices will rise in his store, and possibly elsewhere, by January 2005.

Tomahawk’s ‘Mit Gas’ features apocalyptic song titles

By Ben Turner
STAFF WRITER

Even if you have never heard of Tomahawk, I’m sure you’ve heard of at least one of the players that make up the quartet.

Where and when you grew up might have a factor on whose name jumps out first.

If it’s the Chicagoland area, as is with a large portion of this campus, perhaps its guitarist Duane Denison, best known for his work with Chicago’s The Jesus Lizard. If it’s the West Coast, particularly the Northwest, then maybe bassist Kevin Rutmanis’s days with Melvins comes to mind. Finally, if you’re like much of the national sports media and the East Coast is all you care about, it’s former Helmet drummer John Stanier whose name leaps off the liner notes at you.

Despite all Denison, Rutmanis and Stanier’s accomplishments, they never had an “Epic.” Patton and Faith No More did, and the next thing you know, Bill and Ted are paying homage to them in their sequel “Bogus Journey.”

Fast forward to the early part of this century. Faith No More has split, Patton is fronting his two other projects, Mr. Bungle and Fantomas, and started the record label Ipecac. Denison is filling as a touring guitarist with Hank III, and he catches a Mr. Bungle show. Patton and Denison meet, and Tomahawk is formed.

Their 2001 self-titled debut was actually recorded in four pieces, with the four members never being in the same studio. So it’s not surprising that you’ll have a difficult time locating photos of the band, and neither their debut nor their latest release “Mit Gas” feature any either.

Tomahawk’s sound is no doubt an acquired taste. It’s dark and creepy at times, almost gothic. Then it shifts and can knock you down with sheer power.



“Mit Gas”
Tomahawk
☆☆

“Bird Song” begins “Mit Gas” in a very slow and far from creepy fashion. A scratchy phonograph playing an organ sound at the beginning of “Rape This Day” change the mood very quickly. Although the title might sound demonic and psychopathic, perhaps Patton lyrics touch more on what our culture does to our environment in 2003.

“You Can’t Win” begins with a sample that sounds like it came right off a transition from “That ‘70s Show.” Denison’s guitar work during the verses sounds like he’s holding a Weedeater, not a guitar. “Mayday” is a quality rock song and probably one of the most straightforward on “Mit Gas.”

Patton slows things down at the beginning of the B-side before “When the Stars Begin to Fall.” The refrain on this song is about as close to Faith No More as you will find.

“Harlem Clowns” could easily be defined as ambient noise other than the broken-record beginning of the spoken word “I don’t know how to read notes” and Patton naming Stevie Nicks, Weird Al, Neil Young, Patti Smith, David Gilmore and many others at the end.

Many of Tomahawk’s song titles on “Mit Gas” have a depressing, apocalyptic vibe to them. This is not by accident. Perhaps Tomahawk

will continue to be recognized more because of each member’s pervious projects than the current conglomeration. But even though Patton sang “this beat will win me a Grammy” on the debut, Tomahawk seems content to continue to make albums that are as original as they are strange.

The Escape Engine offers repetitiveness

By David Thill
Staff Writer

Looking for something new to listen to? Looking for a breath of fresh air in an otherwise stale music industry? Tired of hearing the same thing over and over again? Well if you are, then “The Escape Machine” is not a band you would want to listen to. Their album “Celebrity Role Model” offers up just more of the same that we are already tired of.

Three chord harmonies, repetitive lyrics and heavily-distorted guitar riffs are the trademark of this album. While the album does have a few tunes to tap your toes to, such as “Welcome to the Conversation,” “The Jagged Alibi” and “Joining the Club,” most of the songs sound the same. At one point, I actually had to make sure my CD player wasn’t on repeat.

To The Escape Engine’s credit, it isn’t necessarily a bad album. Had they come out with this album two years earlier, it might have had some major success. But after Green Day and Blink 182 led the way for pop-punk by going multi-platinum — followed closely by Sum 41, A Simple Plan, and Good Charlotte all going either gold or platinum with their debut albums — they’ll have to forgive us if we are just a bit bored with the same old song and dance.

The saving graces of this album are the drum solos peppered across about five songs and the interesting

“The Escape Machine”
Escape Engine



beats that are mixed into the hard rock melodies. It gives it a bit of a club or rave feeling just before slamming your head with those distorted guitars again. One or two of the songs would have been vastly improved if they had just let the techno beats take center stage and left the distortion at the door.

If you are desperate for a CD to go and buy, then “Celebrity Role Model” isn’t going to leave you with buyer’s remorse, at least not enough to make you feel like you totally wasted your \$15. If you are a pop-punk fanatic, then this is a CD for you. But, if you are just tired of music that sounds exactly the same, I suggest you stay away, or at the very least, borrow the CD from a friend. Don’t buy it.

Former Depeche Mode member begins his solo-career with “Paper Monsters”

David Thill
STAFF WRITER

In an era when bubble-gum pop stars make only one or two albums before deserting their groups in search of solo fame, one can only ask “what took Dave Gahan so long?” While superstar Justin Timberlake is jumping ship after just three albums with ‘NSYNC, Dave Gahan made 30-plus albums with his band Depeche Mode before taking a swing at it on his own. Apparently, he wanted to make sure he got it just right, and it looks like he did. While the band has been sitting in neutral since their last album (Exciter was released in 2001) Dave Gahan has been hard at work in the studio, shaping and perfect-

ing what is to be his first solo venture. Gahan has been the band’s enigmatic and charismatic lead singer for more than 20 years, and he is hoping the loyalty of Depeche Mode fans will carry over to his solo effort and parlay into big success for “Paper Monsters,” the title of his new album.

“Paper Monsters” has something for everyone, including a sound uniquely its own. It mixes the sounds of Depeche Mode with techno beats, hard rock rhythms and pop hooks. But if fans are buying this album and hoping to hear a Depeche Mode project, they will be sadly mistaken. While “Paper Monsters” does sound somewhat like previous Depeche Mode albums, it is more than just that. Tracks such as “Dirty Sticky Floors,” “Bottle Living” and “Black and Blue Again” give off a sound reminiscent of Depeche Mode albums from the early to mid-90s, including songs such as “Hold On,” “Stay” and “Hidden Houses,” which have a more mellow and personal sound to them. Gahan has done an excellent job of fusing the sound he is known for with that of a newer, more mature artist that you just can’t find in the shallow pop acts of today. This is an excellent album, and I would recommend it to any fan of Depeche Mode or just an avid lover of music.



“Paper Monsters”
Dave Gahan
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Let’s Talk About Sex

We have heard from you, the student, and this week, we are addressing the issue of low sex drive and providing an insight to its primary causes.

Again, our expert opinion comes from the Web site (<http://talksexwithsue.com>) of Sue Johanson, a sexual educator, counselor and registered nurse. Johanson is the host of Talk Sex with Sue Johanson, a live-phone in program airing on Oxygen TV.

Johanson says:
For 80% of the women who seek Sex Therapy, the presenting complaint is Low Sex Drive (LSD) or Inhibited Sexual Desire (ISD.) It used to be considered a female “problem” but now almost as many men as women complain of low sex drive.

Couples used to have sex on average of 2.2 times a week. Today, if they are lucky, once a week is the norm. There can be many reasons. Professional therapists will assess whether the



Amber Jenne
VERGE EDITOR

decreased sex drive is the result of:

1. DINTS - Double Income, No Time for Sex. With both partners working, the demands of children and aging parents, finances, job insecurity, many couples would rather just sleep than have a romp in the sack.
2. Sex is boring, partner may be inconsiderate or unresponsive.
3. Unresolved anger, resentment and hostility in the relationship. If she is thoroughly po’d at him, if she feels that she is doing the lion’s share of child care and housework, she is unlikely to be a sex kitten in bed. On the other hand if she pranged the car and blew the budget, he may find it difficult to become aroused and have

sex.

4. If they have never established “clues”, subtle little hints that “tonight’s the night,” if she feels like a slut for indicating that she is horny, or if he feels like an oversexed pervert implying that sex would be fun on Sunday morning, then they will both miss out.
5. If either is withholding sex to punish the other for some perceived injustice such as an affair.
6. Fear of an unplanned pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease such as warts or herpes. Or fear that the kids will barge in. Fear that he will hurt her during or after a pregnancy.
7. Guilt, if either has been involved in an outside relationship.
8. Sometimes one partner is simply turned off by sex.
9. Depression or anxiety.
10. After the birth of a baby, her sex drive does not come back, or he was so traumatized by pregnancy and delivery that he just does not

want to touch his partner.

11. They love their partner, love hugging as long as it does not result in that “copulatory gaze” and the feelings of rejection if it is not returned.
12. Medications such as antidepressants, sedatives, high blood pressure medication, conditions such as diabetes, stroke, heart condition or Spinal Cord Injury.
13. Male or female

- sexual abuse, either past or present.
- All of these problems can be resolved with help from a professional. So, don’t throw in the towel. Your sex life is like any other skill - work at it and it will get better. Counseling and learning better communication skills will help.
- Send questions for next week’s issue to eiuverge@hotmail.com.

CONCERT CALENDAR

Friday ♦ Green Mountain Grass 10:00 p.m. Friends & Co. \$3	♦ Mimi Gonzalez 1:00 a.m. 7th Street Underground	Sunday ♦ Hey Mercedes 10:00 p.m. The Highdive \$8
♦ Mad Cats 10:00 p.m. The Uptowner \$3	Saturday ♦ The Blackouts 10:00 p.m. Friends & Co. \$3	September 16 ♦ The Crackpipes 10:00 p.m. Friends & Co. \$3
♦ Sleeping Past Ten 9:00 p.m. Spanky's Decatur \$5	♦ Deuce 10:00 p.m. The Uptowner \$3	September 20 ♦ Local H 7:30 p.m. The High Dive Champaign
	♦ Marty Scott 8:00 p.m. Jackson Avenue Coffee	



Federal appeals panel hears arguments for halting recall

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In a case reminiscent of the legal battle that clouded the 2000 presidential election, a federal appeals court panel questioned Thursday whether California’s recall vote should go forward because six counties still use the flawed punch-card voting system.

Lawyers for civil rights groups that want to stop the election argued that a statistical study showed 40,000 poor and minority voters might have their ballots excluded if punch-card ballots are used in the Oct. 7 election.

Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Harry Pregerson noted during the hearing that the California secretary of state had found the punch-card system unacceptable because of errors.

“So we have to accept the unacceptable, is that what you’re saying?” Pregerson asked lawyers representing the state.

In what appears to be the last major legal challenge to the recall, the panel heard nearly two hours of arguments. The panel did not say when a ruling would be

issued, but lawyers said outside court that they expect a decision early next week.

If the justices delay the election, the state would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Deputy Attorney General Doug Woods said. If the delay is upheld, the recall would be placed on the March presidential primary ballot, which is likely to benefit Gov. Gray Davis because that election is expected to draw large numbers of Democratic voters.

Such a delay would change the race’s dynamics by giving Davis more time to address the state’s problems and force Arnold Schwarzenegger, the leading Republican candidate, into a longer campaign, said Raphael Sonenshein, a political scientist at California State University, Fullerton.

“I think support is not going to grow for the recall,” he said. “I don’t know if it’s going to decline. But there’s a much better chance it will decline by March than decline by October.”

Thursday’s hearing was held to

consider an appeal of an Aug. 20 ruling by U.S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson in Los Angeles, who said he would not delay the recall election because it would be acting against the will of the people.

The legal challenge echoes the problems with “hanging chads” and miscounted votes in Florida during the 2000 presidential election.

Recall proponents want to go forward using punch cards in Los Angeles, Mendocino, Sacramento, San Diego, Santa Clara and Solano counties. Those counties were previously ordered to replace the method with updated equipment by March.

Woods, representing the secretary of state, acknowledged during the hearing that the punch-card system has been found “obsolete, antiquated and unacceptable.”

Still, there will have to be a transition period for using any new system, he said.

With the election less than a month away, Woods told the judges: “It’s too late in the game to

switcheroo.”

The judges’ questions were so tough that Woods also asked that he be given time to seek further review from the U.S. Supreme Court if the appeals court halts the election.

Another member of the panel, Judge Sydney Thomas, said, “The question is whether the difference in technologies is so stark it results in the dilution of votes.”

Attorney Mark Rosenbaum, appearing for the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, told judges there are “grave federal interests” involving the Voting Rights Act and potential discrimination against poor and minority voters who may have difficulty with the punch-card ballots.

“Their votes will not be counted,” Rosenbaum said. “Not only do we have vote dilution in these 40,000 cases, but we will have disenfranchisement.

The 40,000 figure cited by plain-

tiffs represents a possible number of excluded votes due to punch-card ballots as calculated by a statistical expert in election procedures.

At one point, Pregerson said he had considered the plight of voters who have had their recall polling places switched as a result of cost-cutting by cash-strapped counties.

“A lot of these folks get up early to work. They come in after a hard day’s work and have to start looking for a new polling place,” he said. “People are in a hurry. They go back to the old school where they thought they were supposed to vote and when it’s not there they go home.”

Woods, arguing on behalf of Secretary of State Kevin Shelley, who certified the election, said the average distance to a replacement polling places is half a mile.

“I thought about that too,” Pregerson said. “A mother with four kids goes to where she thought the polling place was. She doesn’t have a car or a chauffeur. A half-mile is a long way for her.”

Accused multiple bank robber pleads innocent in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — A man recently deported from South Africa who is suspected in a series of armed robberies around the West pleaded innocent Thursday to robbing \$32,000 from an Arizona bank.

Craig M. Pritchert, 41, faces charges of armed bank robbery and possession of a weapon used in a violent crime in the 1997 theft from a bank in Scottsdale.

Authorities say Pritchert and Nova Ester Guthrie, 28, are suspected of bank robberies in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Oregon in the 1990s. Both also face bank robbery charges in Colorado.

Pritchert allegedly entered the banks with a semiautomatic

handgun and used duct tape, handcuffs or plastic ties to bind bank employees. Guthrie drove the getaway car, authorities said.

Pritchert’s trial was scheduled for Oct. 28. If convicted, he faces a maximum 30 years in prison.

He and Guthrie were recently deported from South Africa, where authorities say they had been living since 2000.

Guthrie was being returned to Colorado, where both face charges in a 1997 robbery in Durango, said Jeff Dorschner, a spokesman from the U.S. attorney’s office in Denver.

A telephone number listed for Pritchert’s public defender was out of service.

Man charged with killing ex’s three sisters, wounding her

HOUSTON (AP) — An ex-convict was arrested on a capital murder charge Thursday after his teenage ex-girlfriend told police he shot her, her mother and her three younger sisters that morning, killing the three youngest girls.

The victims’ relatives said 35-year-old Anthony Quinn Francois had resisted 16-year-old Shamika Patterson’s attempts to break up with him.

Police arrested Francois Thursday night after receiving a tip that he was hiding at a residence just north of Houston, police spokesman John Cannon said. He said Francois, who was charged with one count of capital murder in the three deaths, was arrested without incident.

The five were shot early

Thursday while most of the family was sleeping in their home in southeast Houston.

Shamika Patterson and her mother, 34-year-old Sheila Patterson, survived. Her sisters — Nakisha, 15, Ashley, 11, and Brittany, 10 — died, Cannon said.

Cannon said Shamika Patterson told police who arrived at the scene, “My boyfriend Anthony shot us.”

According to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Francois has been in prison five times since 1988 for crimes including drug possession and robbery.

Cannon said police weren’t aware of any protection orders barring Francois from associating with Patterson or her family. But he said that Francois apparently came looking for her.

“Whether or not his intention was to shoot the others, we don’t know,” he said.

Hospital spokesmen said Thursday the family asked that no information be released about the conditions of Patterson and her mother.

Family members who arrived outside the two-bedroom home in a low-income neighborhood said Francois had been upset with the teenager. Cousin Nicole Nellums, 23, said the two had recently broken up.

“He’s just mad because she didn’t want to be with him anymore,” she said.

Another cousin, 20-year-old Tiffany Patterson, sobbed outside the home. “Why did he have to come and kill them? It’s just not right,” she said.

LA doctors separate baby girls conjoined from stomach to hip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twin girls, born joined from the stomach to the hip, were successfully separated early Thursday, doctors said.

Surgeons at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles began the nearly 24-hour operation Wednesday morning, delicately separating a number of the girls’ internal organs.

The 9-month-old girls were listed in serious but stable condition Thursday evening in an intensive care unit.

The identical twins were each born with one normally developed leg, and they shared a conjoined leg. Doctors used that leg to replace tissue and bone in the girls’ pelvic regions.

Lead surgeon James Stein said he was pleased with the operation.

“For the girls, it’s the beginning of a life with two separate bodies able now to participate in society as two individuals,” he said.

The large intestine could not be divided and went to one twin. Surgeons also performed a liver separation and did reconstruction on the girls’ urinary and reproductive tracts.

Doctors declined to identify the babies or their parents, citing the family’s request for privacy.

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“For the girls, it’s the beginning of a life with two separate bodies able now to participate in society as separate individuals.”

—James Stein

ternal triplet sister who developed normally. The case marks the second known instance of conjoined twins born as part of a triplet set, according to the hospital.

The operation comes roughly a year after Guatemalan twins born joined at the head were successfully separated at UCLA’s Mattel Children’s Hospital.

Identical twins are born conjoined when embryos from a single egg fail to fully separate.

Of the approximately 200 pairs of conjoined twins born alive each year, about half die before their first birthday, according to Dr. Marcelo Cardarelli, University of Maryland Medical Center surgeon who helped separate twin girls from Uganda last year.

Federal court strikes down mandatory candidate filing fees

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Declaring that wealth shouldn’t be a factor, a federal court ruled Thursday that Pennsylvania’s practice of charging all candidates fees to get on the state ballot is unconstitutional.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision that two Green Party candidates would have suffered a financial hardship if they had been compelled to pay fees to run in the 2000 election.

Most states changed their laws after U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the 1970s struck down filing fees on grounds they denied indigent candidates the right to run for office. But Pennsylvania had argued that its fees were low enough that they did not discriminate.

Writing for a three-judge panel, Judge Jane Roth said the state can charge fees, but only if it has some alternative method such as signature collection that would allow

poor candidates to qualify for the ballot.

The Pennsylvania Green Party and attorneys for the plaintiffs praised the ruling as a victory for democracy.

A spokesman for Attorney General Mike Fisher said the state was considering an appeal.

In their campaigns, Green Party candidates John Stith and Thomas Linzey were both allowed by the courts to run without paying the fees, but lost their races.

Tipped by murder suspect, police find two bodies at Denver home

◆ *Man used to date woman at home where shallow graves were*

DENVER (AP) — Police dug up two bodies Thursday after a man suspected in the shooting death of a friend told police about the shallow graves.

Richard White, 30, told officers about the bodies, which were found in the yard of a home where he had lived from 2001 until last year, said police Detective Virginia Lopez.

White apparently dated a

woman who once lived at the house, Lopez said. The woman moved away, but her parents still live there and said they knew nothing about the bodies.

The body of a woman was believed to have been buried about a year ago, Lopez said. Investigators did not identify the woman or determine the cause of death.

No details were immediately available about the second body.

White was arrested Wednesday and is considered

a suspect in the shooting death of 27-year-old Jason W. Reichardt, whose body was found at his home Monday.

White is being held on \$700,000 bail, and the name of his attorney could not immediately be determined Thursday night.

Investigators also have contacted authorities in southeastern Colorado about the possibility that other bodies connected to the case may be buried there, said Otero County Undersheriff Ken Kimsey.

MEN'S SOCCER

Two wins to .500

◆ *Howarth says key to Panther's success over the weekend will be result of a total team effort*

By David Torbert
STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team faces a difficult weekend as they travel to Evanston to take on Northwestern Friday afternoon and Lafayette on Sunday.

The Panthers are 2-0-1 in their last three meetings with Northwestern, winning the last contest in 2000 by the score of 6-1. The Wildcats have struggled to start the 2003 season, going 0-2-2, while the Panthers currently stand 2-2, coming off Sunday's win against Northern Illinois.

Panther forward Jimmy Klatter will look to continue his offensive dominance this weekend after a strong performance Sunday. According to Panther head coach Adam Howarth, in order for the Panthers to take down the Wildcats, they must go at them hard and finish scoring opportunities.

"Northwestern is a hard-working team, and they're very well-organized," Howarth said. "We definitely have the talent and the ability to win, but we must go in with the right mind-set."

The Panthers have never faced Lafayette, but will hope to spoil their good start to the 2003 season. Lafayette starts off the season 3-0-1, coming off wins over Hartford and Rider. The Panthers' defense must step up their game in order to stop Lafayette's senior forward Jamie Mullarkey. Last season, Mullarkey was named the Patriot

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—Adam Howarth, head coach

League Offensive Player of the Year. Scoring opportunities will also be limited for the Panthers as Lafayette's goalie Jay Freedman looks to hold off Klatter and the rest of Eastern's tough offensive strikers. In 2002, Freedman took top honors as the Patriot League's Defensive Player of the Year.

The key will be if the defense can create stops and get the ball back down field. If this can happen, the Panthers could be able to capitalize and score easy goals. Howarth said all 11 players on the field must contribute throughout the weekend for the Panthers to succeed.

Eastern's season results

- ◆ Aug. 29 versus Rhode Island
result: 4-1 win
- ◆ Aug. 30 versus Oral Roberts
result: 4-0 loss
- ◆ Sept. 5 at Western Illinois
result: 2-1 loss

RUGBY

Team hopes No. 13 isn't bad luck

By Daniel Williams
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's rugby squad prepares to face a school they know nothing about.

Eastern head coach Frank Graziano said they do it on the fly.

The Eastern women's rugby team will defend its 12-game winning streak Saturday against the Iowa State Cyclones at Lakeside Field. This matchup is Eastern's first time ever facing

Iowa State.

The Cyclones are just the second of nine opponents Eastern will be facing following its perfect 11-0 season last year. The team got its victory this season by defeating the Illinois Fighting Illini 22-15.

The season schedule for the Panthers looks a little tougher this year with teams like Penn State and Arkansas in the near future. Anyone would be worried, but the Panthers are focusing on their season one game at a time.

"We're just going to go out and play to the best of our abilities," Graziano said.

Since the team has little knowledge of Iowa State it cannot rely on more than the constant objective they bring to every game.

Graziano stated his team has some fast women on the team and the key to its success is getting the ball into their hands.

Graziano is excited to see last year's sophomores stepping up as juniors this year.

Football:

Defense must step up to keep Eastern close

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inches in height over the Eastern corners.

Advantage: Missouri

Defense

This category may be where Eastern has its best chance to shine and produce against the Tigers.

The No. 1 ranked defense in Division I-AA will go into Missouri intending to prove its goal of domination is for real no matter who the opponent. The initial key for Roc Bellantoni and his troops will be to keep Brad Smith in the pocket and have a linebacker or safety designated to follow him around for 60 minutes.

"We have that kind of stuff built into our system," Bellantoni said. "We always assign a guy for a scrambling quarterback."

Eastern fans were impressed with amount of which they were able to control California (Pa) but Bellantoni doesn't believe he can take much from that game.

"There's an extreme difference in intensity that we need going from a (Division) II to a Big 12 opponent," Bellantoni said.

The test for Eastern's defense will be to see if its speed can be compared with the Tigers and if it can, how long can they hold them.

In preseason interviews Spoo said he was asking for three and outs and turnovers from this year's defense and that's just what it will take Saturday to keep the game close. Missouri is 0-3 under Pinkel when it coughs the ball up three times or more.

"If we don't beat ourselves with a break here or there, we're in a position to be very competitive," Spoo said.

Missouri has a rising star at every defensive position and has defensive coordinator Matt Eberflus turning this squad into one of the fiercest defenses in the Big 12 conference. The Tigers use

a quirky 4-2-5 system that with shifting and moving around looks different every time the quarterback is under center.

Speed rushing defensive end Brian Smith may only be 220 pounds but sacked the quarterback twice against Ball State last week. Defensive tackles C.J. Mosely and Russ Bell combine for 589 pounds in the middle of the line which fills up running holes quick and allows junior linebacker and All-Big 12 candidate James Kinney room to fly to the football.

The pressure up front allows for cornerback Michael Harden to make big plays in the secondary and shut down the opposing teams best receiver. Harden's backup Shirdonya Mitchell comes in during passing downs and with his 4.29 40-yard-dash speed, once he intercepts a pass nobody catches him.

Advantage: Missouri (but slightly)

Final Score: Missouri 49,
Eastern Illinois 10

Get On Track

With Minority Issues

Minority Today

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Panther sports calendar

FRIDAY	Men's soccer at Northwestern	4 p.m.
	X-country at Bradley	
	Volleyball at UW Milwaukee Tourn.	5 p.m.
SATURDAY	Football at Missouri	1 p.m.
	Rugby vs. Iowa State	1 p.m. Home

FOOTBALL

Heading to Mizzou'

◆ *Eastern travels to Columbia, Mo., to take on Division I-A Missouri, who has pummeled last three Division I-AA opponents 125 to 40.*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Missouri Tigers will step on to the renovated field turf surface at Faurot Field Saturday and attempt to earn its first 3-0 start since 1981.

The Tigers understand that standing in their way is the 19th ranked team in the country. Eastern is 19th in the I-AA poll and Missouri has beaten its last three lower division teams by a combined score of 125-40.

Missouri is trying to make it two-for-two against the Land of Lincoln after defeating Illinois in the State Farm Shootout season opening game 22-15. The Tigers continue on a goal of four more straight wins and hopefully boast a 5-0 record when the 18th ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers come calling in Columbia, Mo. on Oct. 11.

The Panthers are trying to erase the mysteries of the 2002 I-A disaster against Hawaii and Kansas State when Eastern was out of contention by the third quarter.

Offense

Eastern will go on the road for the first time this season and feel their best chance to pull off the upset is with experienced junior quarterback Andy Vincent behind center. Vincent was an efficient 15-of-21 for 160 yards and a touchdown in the season opening 27-0 win over California (Pa.). However, it seemed like handcuffs were placed on both he and backup quarterback Andrew Harris two weeks ago.

"Once they get more experience in the system later in the season, I'll feel comfortable opening up the offense more," Eastern offensive coordinator John Carr said.

To pull off this upset, Vincent will need to have the game of his career and certainly remain calm while nearly 70,000 gold and black fans increase the decibel level.

"Our goal is to keep mistakes to a minimum so that we don't beat ourselves," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

The key for the Panther offense will be the performance of senior and 2003 Walter Payton Award candidate Andre Raymond. Raymond rushed for 110 yards on 21 carries against California (Pa) but was stuffed repeatedly in the red zone and goal line situations.

Under Gary Pinkel, the Missouri Tigers are a dismal 1-12 when its



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Missouri quarterback Brad Smith (12) leaps past the Illinois defense during the Tigers' 22-15 opening weekend win over the Fighting Illini. Containing the mobile Smith is one of the keys to the Panthers defensive game plan.

opponents rush for 150 yards or more. If Raymond is able to generate yards on the ground and control time of possession, Eastern could make the game highly competitive.

If Raymond is stuffed all day, it will leave Vincent with several third and long pressure situations. Vincent's options at receiver in those circumstances are red-shirt freshman Jermaine Mobley and junior Alfred Osbourne, but true freshman Ryan Voss actually leads Eastern in

catches by a wide receiver. The Punta Gorda, Fla., native caught four passes for 24 yards in his collegiate debut.

The Tigers rely on one cat to jump start the scoreboard and that's sophomore quarterback and Big 12 Conference Player of the Year candidate Brad Smith. Smith is a dual threat signal caller who has averaged nearly 200 total yards a game this season. To put Smith's worth to the Tigers offense in perspective, the All-

American candidate had 229 of the entire team's 283 total yards of offense in the first half of their 35-7 win over Ball State last week. The only slight problem is Smith suffered a mild concussion before halftime of that game but is cleared to play Saturday.

Missouri happens to be one of the worst passing offenses in I-A, but they will showcase senior tailback Zack Abron who is a 5 feet 9 inches, 220-pound bowling ball type runner

that isn't flashy but wears down a defense over four quarters.

Senior Darius Outlaw leads Smith's options through the air but the three-year letterman also gets sufficient help from junior Thomason Omboga and sophomore Sean Coffey. The trio's biggest advantage against the Panthers is the fact they have an average of 5

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VOLLEYBALL

Three games in 24 hours

By Michael Gilbert
SPORTS REPORTER

The Eastern volleyball team will travel to Milwaukee, Wis. for the Panther Invitational in what promises to be an interesting weekend.

The Panthers will play three games in a matter of 24 hours, all against challenging opponents.

Eastern will open the tournament against Sacramento State at 5 p.m. Friday. It will be the first ever meeting between the two teams and Panthers head coach Brenda Winkeler knows the Hornets have the ability to sting.

"The key to defeating Sacramento State will be to stop their quick offense and their setters," Winkeler said. "Their best player is (senior outside hitter)Kazmiera Imrie. She is

very good on defense and we need to control her. Hopefully the middle of our offense will step up."

Imrie averages a team-leading 3.38 kills per contest and has recorded nine service aces in 24 games. Sacramento State is 3-4 on the young season, but does return five starters from a team that went 24-11 last year. The Hornets finished second in the Big West Conference and made the NCAA Tournament in 2003, losing to eventual runner-up Stanford in the first round.

After the matchup with the Hornets, the Panthers' steepest challenge will come in their Saturday matinee against an undefeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee squad. The Panthers are 7-0 this season after surviving a five-set

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers avoid the cupcakes

◆ *Ballard and his team want the toughest competition available for their pre-OVC season slate*

By Lamon Woods
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern women's soccer team will try to rebound this weekend after a tie to Indiana State as they welcome Eastern Michigan to Lakeside Field for their 1 p.m. Sunday meeting.

The Panthers early season schedule has been packed with tough, challenging opponents, and that streak continues this weekend with the Eagles. While some coaches would prefer their pre-conference schedule to be a little less challenging, the same doesn't

apply for Panther Head Coach Steve Ballard.

"That's what we want, tough teams," said Ballard. "We didn't want any cupcake pre-conference games."

Well, tough they want, tough they get. Despite Eastern Michigan's 1-2-1 record, it has played many tough games, including a tie with the Big Ten's Purdue University (5-1-1) and a 0-2 loss to another Big Ten contender, Michigan State University (3-1-1). Not only does Coach Ballard expect a tough game when Eastern takes the field with the Eagles, the players have a good idea too.

"Eastern Michigan is a tough team," said Lynne Goehler, a sophomore who plays defense and goalie for the Panthers. "We expect a tough, hard, physical game on

Sunday. One that should be pretty evenly matched."

For both teams sake, the game better not be as physical as they think it will be. The Panthers are coming off an exhausting game with Indiana State that lasted 110 minutes with two overtimes Wednesday, and ended in a tie. While 110 minutes may sound like a lifetime for a soccer game, which it is, Coach Ballard is fully confident that Wednesday's game will take no toll on the way they play Sunday.

"We are coming off a stretch where we played four games in eight days," said Ballard. "And with us getting four days to rest after Wednesday's game, I'm sure we'll have fresh legs for Sunday."

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